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# The Central Florida Future

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## Library convenient site for ID validations

by Sandra Pedicini

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Convenience came last week to UCF evening students who still needed to validate their IDs.

Evening/Weekend Student Services held validation from 5-9 p.m. last week in front of the library, a new location.

This was done in order to give the evening students

greater convenience, said Jameer Abass, coordinator of information and Evening/Weekend Student Services.

Because students visit the library often, it is a convenient place to get their IDs validated.

Validations will be held in front of the library earlier in future semesters, Abass said.

"The response we got was obviously positive and excellent," Abass said.

During the day, validation can be done at the

bookstore, the CEBA II information booth, the Student Affairs suite, (Room 282 of the Administration Building) and Business Services (Room 362 of Administration).

ID validations are required for checking out library materials and getting into student activities.

Now, students who attend classes in the evening at UCF can validate their IDs only at the Student Affairs office and the CEBA II lobby, Abass said.

## SG won't buy cartridge for Engineering Society

by Tom Kopacz

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The student senate Thursday voted against purchasing a new laser printer toner cartridge to replace one used up while printing materials for the Engineering Fair.

The senate voted down a bill, 18-17 with 3 abstentions, allocating \$99 to the Florida Engineering Society to purchase a new cartridge to replace one the society used up.

Because the enacting clause in the original bill spelled out specifically how that money could be spent, none of it could be used to pay for the toner cartridge.

FES recently returned \$530 of \$1,055 that the senate originally allocated to it to pay for some costs

associated with the fair.

Sen. Mike Johnson, who wrote the bill (23-29), said the printer FES used is College of Engineering property and is assigned to an engineering graduate student.

He said the printing costs for the fair exceeded what the first bill allocated because the fair was promoted internationally.

Johnson said through the college and several professional printers, more than 15,000 items were printed. About 1,500 items were printed on the toner cartridge in question.

"Dean [Gary] Whitehouse has yet to find out about the cartridge," Johnson said.

He also said FES has not looked

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## Senator who has less than a 2.0 GPA steps aside

Student Sen. David Groover has removed himself from senatorial duties until his appeal of UCF's 2.0 GPA activity requirement is heard.

UCF and Student Government require all students in leadership positions to have both UCF and overall GPAs above 2.0.

Groover's UCF GPA slipped below that mark.

Groover told the senate Feb. 21 that he is in the process of appealing to the Eligibility Appeals committee.

"Until my appeal goes through, I am going to step aside from my duties as Elections and Appointments chair

and as a senator," he said.

He said because of miscommunication between himself and the division of Student Affairs, his appeal has not been filed yet.

Groover said he was under the impression that Student Affairs had to take care of the necessary paperwork, when actually he does.

In the meantime, committee Vice Chair Leigh Ann McIlwain has been named interim chair.

Committee members have elected Sen. Bobby Luthra acting vice chair.

—Tom Kopacz



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## HAPPY NEW YEAR

The International Student Association sponsored the Lion Dance to celebrate the Chinese New Year. The "Happy Man" led the lion around the reflecting pond.

## UCF still uses radar, despite reports it may cause cancer

by Mary Watkins

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Recent concerns about radar guns causing cancer to police officers do not worry UCF police.

Lt. Tommie Nelson, UCF's Patrol Division commander, said UCF police will eliminate radars in police cars when health officials prove radars are health hazards.

According to the Feb. 21 issue of The Orlando Sentinel, Custom Signals manufactures the radars that have been thought to cause cancer.

The radars UCF Police use are produced by MPH Industries, in Kansas, according to Lt. Tom Blanton.

But Blanton said UCF has used ra-

dars from other companies.

"I don't think we have used Custom Signals, the [company] name does not ring a bell," Blanton said.

Blanton said the cancer concerns do not affect him.

"I am not a medical person," he said.

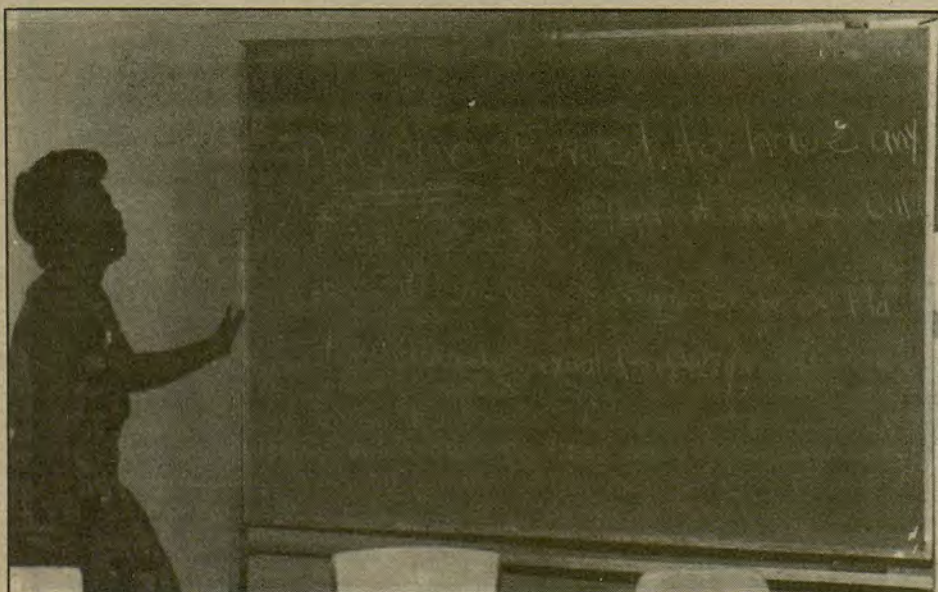
However, Nelson said UCF police have not used radar since July.

"Theft is our biggest problem and we are focusing on it," Nelson.

Assault, battery and grand theft have doubled in the past year, according to UCF's 1990 annual crime report.

"However, we have not given up on traffic control and never will," Nelson said.

He said officers will clock speeders with calibrated speedometers.



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## ATTENTION, CLASS

Denise Voight, a rape counselor from Response, speaks to an audience in the Wild Pizza about rape awareness. She spoke after the showing of The Accused."





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARENESS WEEK



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at the Cocoa Beach Hilton.





# Researcher: Technology spreads to other colleges

by Bill Cushing  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Although UCF is one of the youngest state universities in Florida, Vice President for Research Michael Bass said UCF is growing fast.

Bass addressed the "Research in the University" during a Brown Bag Lecture Series lunch Feb. 28.

More than 50 UCF staff and students filled the President's Dining Room for this segment of the continuing series, which began in the fall.

Bass spoke on the role of research and its impact on UCF and the community.

Bass spent much of his time showing work under way by different disciplines. Through the use of slides and other visual displays, he emphasized how findings from one department can cross over into others.

Dr. Denise Caldwell of the Physics Department is working under a National Science Foundation grant to examine the photoionization and spectroscopy of atoms and molecules.

In his annual report, Bass wrote, "Research funded by this NSF grant examines how electrons bind with nuclei to create atoms and molecules."

In this way, Bass points out that Caldwell's findings may aid those involved in the study of biology and chemistry.

In some cases, technology developed in one college can end up being used in another.

Dr. Shiou-San Kuo of the College of Civil and Environmental Engineering needed a means of examining structural stress on bridges and roadways. He used a hand-held, surface-penetrating radar unit.

The unit was later adapted by the Florida Sink-hole Research Institute, said Dr. Barry Beck, director of that group.

Beck was present at the luncheon when he recognized that same equipment being used in archaeological digs in Belize by Dr. Diane Z. Chase of the College of Sociology and Anthropology.

Because the environment has become a major issue for people worldwide, Bass related how many researchers from UCF can influence future decisions, directly and indirectly.

The study of atomic interaction, Dr. Haripada Saha's work, is revealing potential causes of the greenhouse effect.

Dr. Allyn Stearman of the College of Sociology and Anthropology is examining some of the hunter-gatherer peoples in Brazil.

Her studies of modern encroachment on these trib-

al groups have helped strengthen ecological conservationist arguments to convince the Brazilian government in preserving the tropical rain forests of that area.

Closer to home, Dr. Christian Clausen, professor of chemistry, is researching methods of reducing the toxicity of metals burned in garbage incinerators.

Projects UCF researchers have been involved with have resulted in solar-powered technology, from water desalination processes to self-illuminated road signs.

"Dollars spent now will help the future of UCF and our world," Bass said.

In his annual message, Bass wrote, "While there may be some tightening of budgets for the support of research in the near future, UCF is well-positioned to sustain its funding and expand its programs into areas critical to Florida's and the nation's future."

According to Bass, research and the classroom are inseparable. He said much of the lecture information is being derived from recent research results.

With its involvement in research, Bass said that UCF is able to attract experts to its staff as well as superior students.

"The most attractive item to a 'high-class' undergraduate is the opportunity to do research."

During his talk, he tried to give a sense of what is done by his department in the area of research grant development. This includes collating the availability of research monies to UCF faculty and staff, and aiding in the preparation of applications.

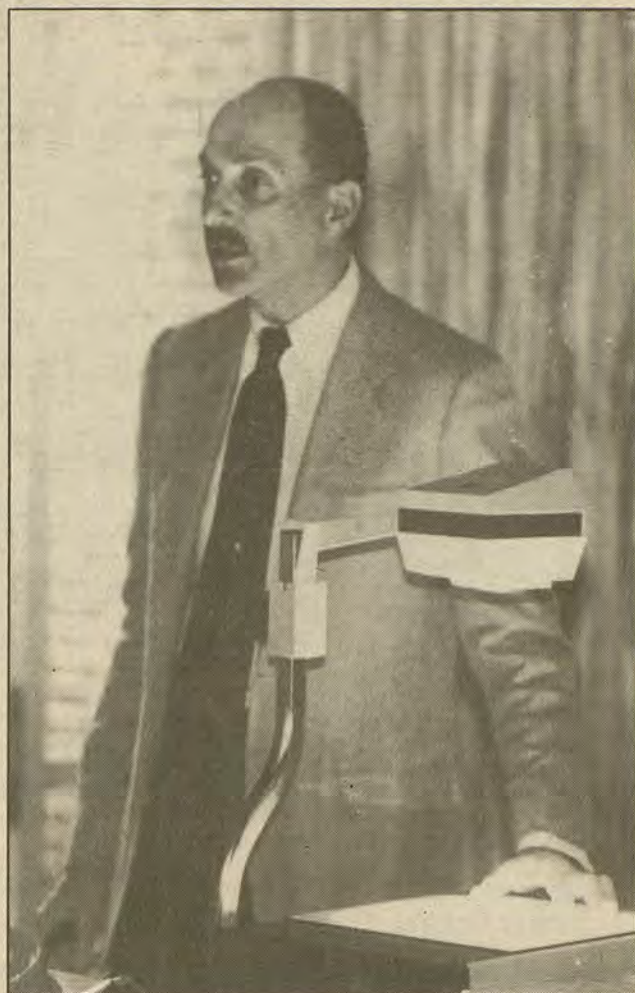
He showed how, during the 1989-90 fiscal year, UCF's research allocations represented one-fourth of UCF's expenditures. With external resources totaling more than \$28 million, UCF has the fourth largest research budget in the state. These sources include federal contracts and private institutions donations.

Once funds from state-provided enhancements are added, that figure approaches \$40 million.

In addition, support of UCF research provided by Florida's High Technology Industry Council made up 30 percent of its annual budget. Bass said this willingness on the part of private quarters to donate money demonstrates the seriousness of UCF in its endeavors to grow in scope and stature.

Bass said the importance of the Institute for Simulation and Training, one of the first labs developed at UCF, was exemplified by the recent allied victory in Kuwait. He said the outcome was strongly dependent upon prior simulator training.

Bass also pointed out certain aspects of IST's research. Most notable are programs allowing trainees



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Michael Bass, vice president for Research, speaks to the audience at the Brown Bag Lecture.

to compete against each other rather than the program, and the creation of computer simulated environments, a program labeled Virtual Reality.

While these programs are being used primarily by defense departments, Bass predicted that computer-simulated environments may eventually be used in classrooms such as driver education.

Because UCF is not actively involved in marketing any product other than its own resources, personnel and facilities, Bass said results from UCF research is strengthened by its absence of bias.

Pointing to UCF's CREOL Research division, which

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## News clips

### ■ FREE MESSAGES

Students, faculty and staff will experience many new ways to achieve natural highs on their spring break at the Wellness Expo '91.

The Expo is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday on the Green. Events include: a live band, free massages, muffins and mini-CHAMP tests. Project REACH will hand out safe sex kits, and doctors and nurses will be available to answer health questions.

Special appearances include Body Building Posers from Gold's Gym and from Condom Man. Call the Wellness Center at ext. 5841 for more information.

### ■ LIBRARY DISPLAYS

The following items will be on display in the UCF Library during March:

- The paintings of the Bryant West Indies Collection, by the Special Collections. Mr. William J. Bryant developed the collection, which includes books, serials, artifacts and paintings from the Caribbean area. More than 20 Haitian and Jamaican paintings are included in this exhibit.

- "Sexual Assault on Campus," by Meg Scharf and Phyllis Ruscella of the Reference Department and Maureen Schaefer of the Student Health Center.

- "Literature and Politics in the 17th Century," by Dr. Jer-

ald Schiffhorst and Dr. Katherine Keller of the English Department, and Cheryl Mahan and Delyn Bradford of the Reference Department.

- "March is Women's History Month," by Phyllis Hudson of the Reference Department.

- Helping People through Social Work, by Dr. Kenneth Kazmerski, chair of the Department of Social Work.

### ■ QUOTES MEETING

"Quotes," the UCF advertising/public relations club, will hold its third program meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in PH 114.

Tim Fisher of Carmichael Lynch Advertising and Fran Mathews of Cramer Krasselt will be there to discuss the creative and business concerns of advertising agencies. All are welcome to attend.

### ■ ZTA EXPANSION

The Zeta Tau Alpha house, in UCF's Greek Park, celebrated a ground-breaking Saturday. The ZTA House was the first Greek house on campus and is now the first to expand.

With a budget of \$400,000, Zeta has plans for a new wing, a commercial kitchen and a large meeting room. When completed, the house will accommodate 40 girls. The expansion is scheduled for completion in August.

For more information, call Sharon Lopez, ZTA house association president, at 658-

9098.

### ■ ODK NOMINATIONS

Nomination forms for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society are available in AD 282 (Student Affairs) and the Student Center main desk.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated leadership in university life and academically rank in the upper 35 percent of their college are eligible. Nomination forms must be returned by March 8.

### ■ HOUSE OPENINGS

There will be resident openings in the BPW Scholarship House for the summer and fall terms. Applications are available in the office of Student Affairs, Room 282 of the Administration Building, and the deadline is 5 p.m. March 29.

The Scholarship House program has operated for four years with much success. It is a cooperative living program that provides rent-free housing for 16 women students of outstanding ability who are in need of substantial financial assistance.

Call Pamela Mounce at ext. 2824 for more information.

### ■ RAH RAH GO TEAM

A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. March 27 in the UCF gymnasium for men and women interested in trying out for

the 1991 UCF Varsity Cheerleading Squad. For more information, call Linda Gooch at ext. 2256.

### ■ JUDAIC SPEAKER

The Judaic Studies program presents Anton Pelinka, a professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck. He will speak on "The Lingerings Shadows of the Past: Austria's Dealing with Nazism." His speech begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave.

His second lecture on German Unification and European Integration, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday in the Health and Physics Auditorium.

For more information, call Dr. Moshe Pelli at ext. 5039.

### ■ UCFCA MEETING

The UCF Cinematography Association is sponsoring guest speakers Nancy Schwalb and Bill Dwayne at their meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in PC3-201.

Schwalb is the president of Schwalb Entertainment and Dwayne is an entertainment attorney.

All are welcome. Call Connie at 658-4502 for more information.

### ■ CHEM SEMINAR

The Chemistry Department presents Mr. Ken Barr from the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. He will speak on "Organic Topic" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 126 of CEBA II.

All are invited.

### ■ ARE YOU SMART?

Central Florida Mensa, the local chapter of American Mensa, the high IQ society, will offer its membership test at 10 a.m. Saturday at Rollins College, Cornell Building, Room 159. The testing fee is \$25.

Mensa is an international society with only one requirement for membership: a score within the top 2 percent of the general population on a standardized IQ test.

The Central Florida group covers Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola, Polk and Volusia counties. The group has parties, game nights, forums and lectures.

For more information about upcoming test sessions, call Dana Novatnak at 678-4395.

### ■ LEADERS WANTED

The selection process for the President's Leadership Council has begun. Those interested in being on the council must be of junior standing, must have a 3.0 GPA and must have leadership experience. An interview also is required.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Affairs office in the Administration Building. They are due by 5 p.m. March 20. For information, call Pamela Mounce at ext. 2851.





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## SHE'S NOT LION

Tami Bumgarmen, a 27-year-old computer science major, is greeted by the lion in the Chinese New Year Lion Dance. The dance celebrated the chinese year 4689.

## RESEARCHER

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began four years ago, Bass listed some of the fields that department is exploring.

Such areas as Laser Research and Optics, while currently being investigated for possible Naval and defense uses, may eventually lead to high definition television.

There are 157 people working with CREOL. Bass insisted that the only

reason this growth will slow down is because space is limited and that unit's building will not be ready before 1993.

"Research is being done by anybody attempting to advance the content of their field," Bass said. He added that it is "an intrinsic part of everything that the university does."

The Brown Bag Lectures are sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Student Center. The next lecture is scheduled for March 28. The topic will be "Loving and Being Loved: Enhancing Your Relationship."

# Wellness Center gives advice on safe break

by Bill Cushing

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's Wellness Center will hold its fifth annual Health Expo the week before spring break.

This year, the sponsors hope students will get high — on wellness.

The theme of the expo, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, is "Spring Breakers High on Wellness."

"The whole idea of this expo is to promote safe and fun ways to spend spring break," said Kara Kinzler, a recent UCF graduate in liberal studies and a wellness peer consultant.

The "Great Safe Spring Break" is a collegiate national drive co-sponsored by groups such as Bacchus, Students Against Drunk Driving and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. It is in its third year.

"This week also happens to be National Drug Awareness Week," Kinzler said. The Metropolitan Alcoholism Council of Central Florida will sponsor a representative to answer any ques-

tions students have on substance abuse.

She hopes some of the booths scheduled for this year's expo will help students find safe ways to have fun while increasing awareness of the dangers college students face this time of the year.

Travel Concepts of Orlando and the Cocoa Beach Hilton Hotel have agreed to donate a weekend for two. Anyone can register for the free drawing to be held Wednesday.

"A big issue [during spring break] is also sexual activity," Kinzler said. To that end, nurses and doctors are scheduled to answer questions on sexual responsibility. There will be a special appearance of Condom Man.

"They want to emphasize that this is for men and women," Kinzler added.

"One big aspect is that you don't have to wait until you're sick to get services from the Health Center," Kinzler said. She emphasized that expositions such as this one spotlight how student's wellness fees are being used.

"People just need to know that there is help available," she said.

## WELLNESS EXPO EVENTS

The Wellness Expo will be on the Green from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday:

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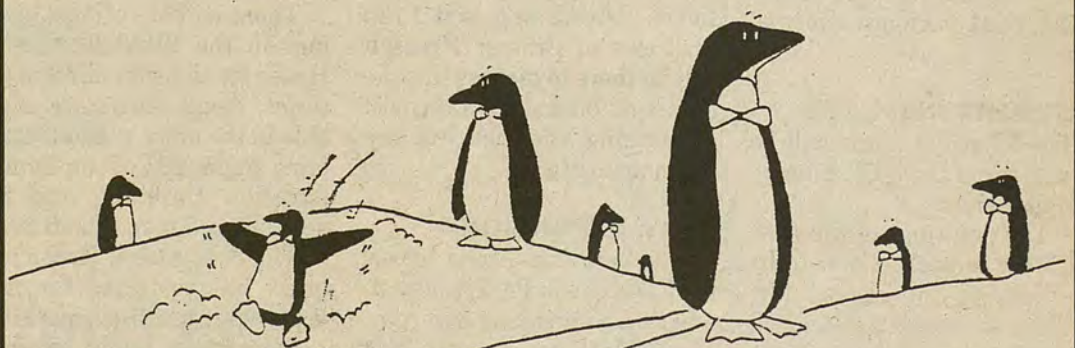


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## STATUS OF STUDENT SENATE ACCOUNTS

The status of Student Government accounts controlled by the senate through Feb. 28.

Senate Working Fund		
Bill	Organization	Funding
		(Reversion)
	Beginning Balance	\$5272.16
23-23	Sociology Club	250
23-24	Wellness Center	132
23-25	Int'l Student Assn.	590
	Fla. Engineering Soc.	(530.26)
	Ending Balance	\$4830.42

Office Supplies and Advertising		
Organization	Funding	
		(Reversion)
	Beginning Balance	\$906.63
	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	97.42
	Int'l Technological Student Assn.	(150)
	Ending Balance	\$959.41

Registration*		
Organization	Funding	
		(Reversion)
	Beginning Balance	\$2785.00
	Angel Flight	450
	American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics	300
	Ending Balance	\$2035

\*Pays for group registration at conferences

Source: Cash Ulmer, SG comptroller

## SENATE FROM PAGE 1

into recharging, rather than replacing, the used up cartridge. He said the UCF Computer Store gave him the \$99 quote.

He said as far as he knows, cartridge recharge is not available on campus.

Sen. Robert Langley said FES was asking to keep \$100 of the original \$500.

Both Langley and Johnson represent the College of Engineering. Johnson and Sen. Sundar Sinnapan, who wrote the first bill, are members of FES. All three voted for the new bill.

However, senators opposed to the bill said FES should cover the expense themselves.

"This is overhead expense," Sen. Gary Marlar said.

"We don't need to be spending student money on a printer [cartridge]," President Pro Tem David Carls said.

Carls called the cartridge replacement a printing expense.

Also, the second confirmation hearing for student senate applicant Bob Cherry was postponed for a week to give Student Government time to find out whether he can legally fill the seat to which he has been appointed.

Cherry, who was reappointed to the empty Daytona campus seat Feb. 21, is not taking classes there.

At his first hearing, also Feb. 21, the senate voted against confirming him, 17-15.

According to student body Vice President Jason DiBona, Cherry's confirmation was postponed so SG can determine what the phrase "on record" means as it is used in SG eligibility statutes.

Student body President Jeff Laing said because Cherry took classes at the Daytona campus in the fall, he fulfills the on-record requirement.

The senate also unanimously approved a resolution (23-04) changing senate rules to remove a conflict in rules governing the number of senate committee meetings a senator may miss before being resigned from that committee.


Before the change, Senate Rule 8.02 said senators could miss two committee meetings.

However, Rule 8.05.A said the student body vice president had to announce which senators had four absences from a committee. Those senators then would be considered resigned from that committee.

The resolution changes 8.05.A to agree with 8.02.

The rule change does not require Laing's signature because it deals with the senate only.

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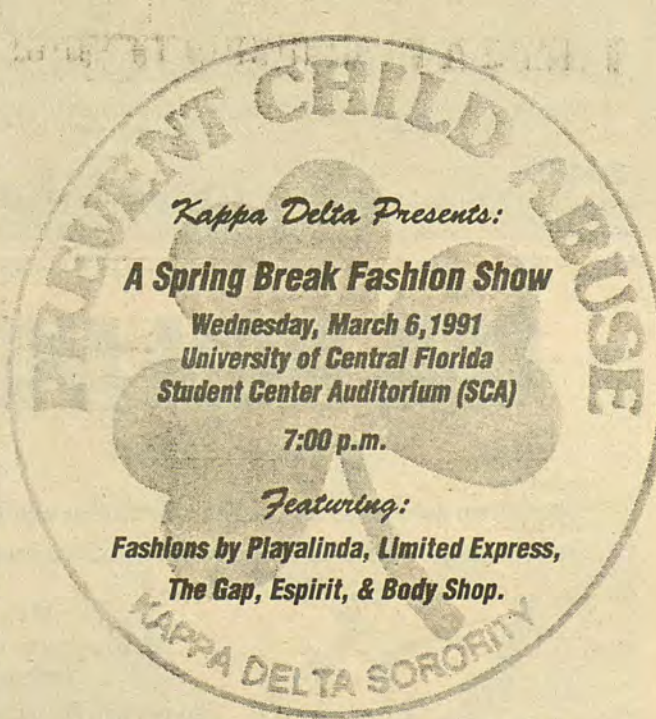
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# UCF Daytona celebrates ethnic diversity at festival

by Sandra L. Karr  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

DAYTONA — UCF Daytona students took part in an Ethnic Festival Feb. 20 in the campus courtyard.

The intent of the festival was to bring people and students of different ethnic origins together so they could share different customs.

Activities included cultural displays of books and sculptures, and taste tests of food donated by local residents. Also,

the Bethune Cookman College Steel Drum Ensemble performed. "This is a great example of students from different cultural backgrounds," said Sarah Pappas, Daytona Campus director. "It illustrates the high priority which UCF places upon the diversity of its student population. This diversity accents UCF and the knowledge which students can obtain from interacting with one another."

Dr. Sylvester Covington, an instructor and Rotaract Club sponsor, said the festival was a

success.

"It appeared that everyone in attendance had a great time."

Rotaract sponsored the festival. Rotaract is a group of representatives from B-CC, Daytona Beach Community College and UCF's Daytona campus.

The group's goal is to create unity and camaraderie within the college communities in the Volusia County area. The club is fathered by the Rotary Club of Daytona Beach.



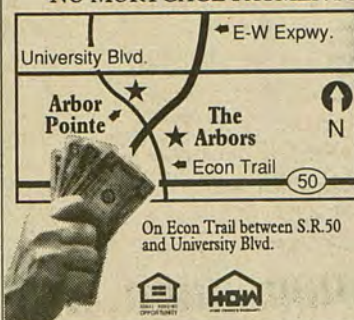
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## DONATION DISCUSSION

UCF's Dr. Loren Anderson (left), Kennedy Space Center's Glenn Parker and Rockwell International's Dr. Peter Kondis discuss a \$110,000 contribution to UCF for a space station return vehicle.

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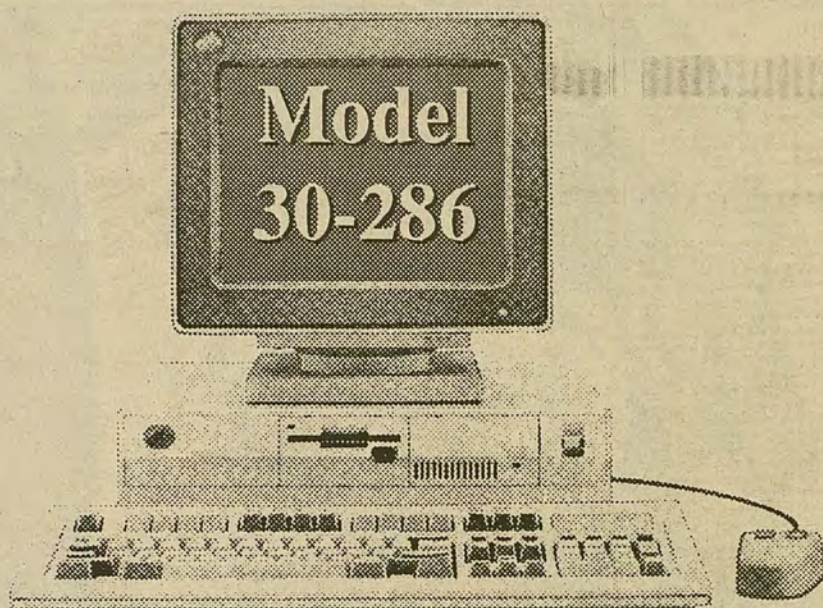
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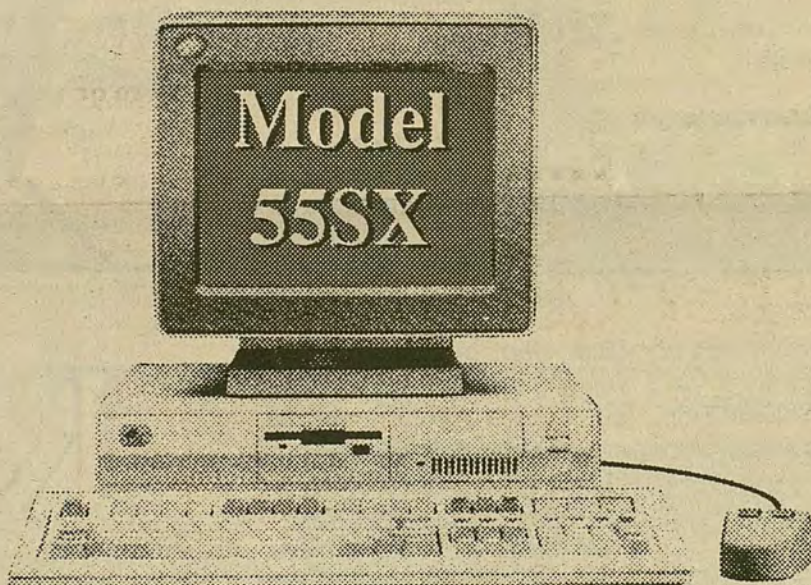


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## You're not invincible

by Nick Conte

When you meet Michelle you probably cannot help but notice her smile. She's bright, articulate and has a warm sense of humor. Michelle is a freshman here at UCF with a job in the medical field. Many challenges await her, but Michelle is no stranger to what a challenge is, or how to overcome one. Courage is her middle name. Michelle was raped.

The day is June 16, 1988. It was just another day:

"I went to a college party with my sister; there was drinking going on there. I was drinking myself (two beers), while the guys were playing drinking games and watching pornographic movies in a room upstairs.

"My sister left the party in my car, so I was kind of stuck there with these people I didn't know. I went to use the restroom and when I came out, a guy grabbed me, threw me into a room and onto a bed and shut the door. He pinned my arms above my head, stripped my pants off... I really don't know how he did it, he wasn't a muscular guy. Then he pulled his pants off and got on top of me.

"It felt like it took forever for me to break free. Finally, I got away from him and ran out of the room. He yelled at me - he said, 'You asked for it...'

"I wasn't even dressed provocatively. In fact, I was wearing my work clothes, which were kind of goofy looking. One of the guys' friends took me out of there. His friend ended up taking me to... my close friend's house. My friend convinced me that I had to go to the police immediately, but first I went to the emergency room.

"They took all my clothes away from me and started

doing tests. They took hair from every area of my body. They did vaginal cultures and scraped under my fingernails for skin and blood. Then, I received tests for various sexually transmitted diseases. The whole thing took 12 hours.

"By the time I was taken to the police station, I was exhausted. I didn't know where I was or what I wanted to do, and they assigned me a counselor to talk with.

"But what really pulled me through was my family physician. She was a friend of my family for some time and she really helped a lot."

Michelle shows no ill effects of this episode.

"What helped was my parents treating me like glass. The more delicate they treated me, the more I wanted to stand up for myself.

"The only problem I had was going back to my first social party. That was because the first guy that talked to me at the party said, 'We're looking for the kind of girls that don't cry rape.'

"That just totally threw me. I started thinking about never going out again. But I was lucky enough to meet a really nice guy. He helped me through so much. Even now, I'm still weary of strangers, especially if I'm at a party or something."

Maureen Harmon-Schaeffer, an advanced registered nurse practitioner on campus and coordinator for a recent "Rape Crisis" seminar, says the best thing a victim can do is seek help.

"It's important that they talk to someone," she said.



"They should say what they're feeling, what they want to do. If they want professional help and they're students, I would refer them to the Counseling and Testing Center here on campus.

"It's imperative that someone be there for them, allow them to open up and talk to someone who cares."

A c - quain - tance rape can happen anywhere, at anytime, to anyone. It

occurs more frequently among college students, particularly freshmen, than in any other age group.

One of four women can expect to have some form of sexual aggression aimed at them. In 80 percent of these cases, it will occur with a dating partner or acquaintance.

In one survey, one of four college men admitted to using force in a sexual situation with a date or casual acquaintance.

"He yelled at me—he said, 'You asked for it...'"

Most often in these cases a woman will not seek assistance or tell anyone about the rape because she does not identify the experience as rape.

Michelle says the two most important things for women to remember are to be alert around new situations and people, and for women to communicate honestly with their partners. She feels more acquaintance rapes happen because of "mixed signals" given to a man by a woman early in a relationship than anything else.

Michelle says one thing all women should remember is: "You're not invincible."

### FYI

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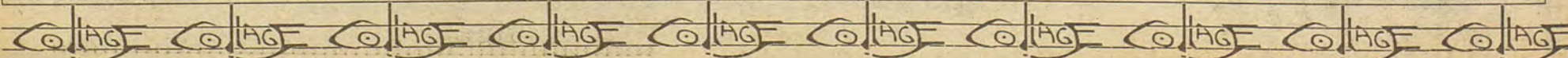
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# The South will rise again

Reviewed by Bill Cushing

Two new anthologies have more than just their format in common.

Both Shannon Ravenel's "New Stories From the South" and the Rod Lorenzen-Liz Parkhurst collaboration "Homecoming" deal with Southern themes as interpreted by Southern writers.

And both works share a common story in Nanci Kincaid's "Spittin' Image of a Baptist Boy," a story originally published in Carolina Quarterly.

"Homecoming" is a mixed bag of writers — from Eudora Welty to Truman Capote — dealing specifically with the Southern family.

Kincaid's story deals with a Baptist married to a Methodist divorcee, and his final confrontation with a clingingly obsessive mother. It is Tennessee Williams in reverse, as the male cuts his own umbilical.

Capote's previously filmed "A Christmas Memory" is here, and Bobbie Ann Mason deals with the aged in "Love Life," a title in which the first word can be treated as either a verb or an adjective.

"This is a story with a meaning," writes Mason. "It suggests all the feelings of terror and horror that must be hidden inside young people. And, deep down, there really are monsters. An old person waits, a nearly dead body that can still dance."

While the "big" names of literature reside in "Homecoming," the list of contributors for Ravenel's collection reads like a "who's who" of educators and prize-winning

writers. Since 1978, Ravenel has edited "The Best American Short Stories." She is currently senior editor for Alconquin Books of Chapel Hill, N.C.

"For the past five years I have been trying — and failing — to come up with an all-encompassing definition for those deceptively simple words, 'The South,'" writes Ravenel in her preface. That seems to be an arguable statement.

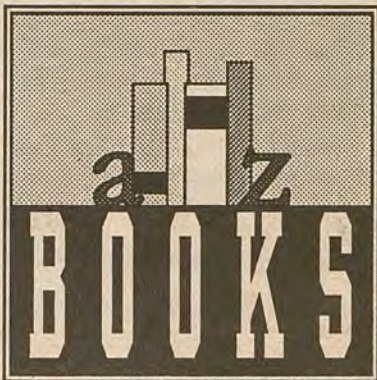
The 1990 version of "New Stories From the South" is Ravenel's fifth and her strengths as both reader and editor are evident.

The Cajun atmosphere and language permeates Bob Shacochis' "Les Femmes Creoles," while Mark Richard's "Feast of the Earth, Ransom of Clay" is reminiscent of ancient Greek poetry. Greg Johnson presents the religious aspects of forgiveness to the family that takes in "The Boarder."

Lance Olsen presents a different kind of poltergeist problem in "Family." A Kentucky couple is forced from its home as ever-increasing numbers of benign but bothersome spirits of deceased relatives move into the building.

Sixteen stories have been culled from 1989's voluminous output of literary magazines. These works were previously published in periodicals such as "The Southern Review," "Antaeus," "The New Yorker," "Ploughshares" and "The Iowa Review."

While Ravenel might have problems "defining" the writing that is representative of the South, she certainly has no problems locating works that do so.



## Fact Sheet

**Title:** "Homecoming: The Southern Family In Short Fiction"  
**Editors:** Rod Lorenzen, Liz Parkhurst  
**Data:** August House, 192 pages, \$17.95

## Fact Sheet

**Title:** "New Stories From the South, 1990"  
**Editor:** Shannon Ravenel  
**Data:** Alconquin Books, 229 pages, \$9.95

# Comedians can test their humor

by Terri Francis

In the interest of keeping their commitment to serve the Knights, Campus Activities Board presents the Certs Mints' U.S. College Comedy Competition.

UCF is one of 75 schools to be part of Certs' fifth annual nationwide comedy search.

Comedian Danny Kinsella will host the Certs Competition. In addition to performances in colleges and comedy clubs throughout the country, Kinsella has appeared at The Comic Strip, Comedy Cellar and The Improvisation in New York City. His TV experiences include a spot on "PM Magazine."

Kinsella will name the winner of the Certs Competition the "Funniest Student at UCF." Each contestant's performance will be videotaped and judged by the the national judge.

Three regional winners, selected from each school's winners, will fly with a friend to Daytona Beach to compete in the national finals during spring break.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld is this year's national host. Seinfeld can be seen Wednesday nights on his NBC series, "Seinfeld." The show combines stand-up, done by Seinfeld, and situation comedy. He also frequently appears on "Late Night with David Letterman," Showtime and HBO.

The person whom Seinfeld awards "Funniest Comedian in America" will fly to New York City to perform at famous comedy clubs, such as The Comic Strip and Catch a Rising Star.

All full-time and part-time UCF students



National comedian Danny Kinsella hosts competition.

who want their professors to take their classroom antics seriously should prepare a three-minute comedy routine and come to the competition site one hour early to sign up.

The competition will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wild Pizza.

Closet comedians, this is your chance to come out and share your neurosis, impressions, complaints and general good will. Students wishing to keep their humor to themselves should come and watch the fun!

# Ahead...

Tuesday, March 5

■ U. S. College Comedy Competition — 9 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Wednesday, March 6

■ "Exit the Body" — 8 p.m. at Townsend's Plantation. Fred Carmichael's mystery-farce about a mystery writer, a jewel heist and reappearing bodies. Cost is \$7.50. For reservations, call 324-0004.

Thursday, March 7

■ "Airplane I" and "Airplane II" — 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the SAC.

"Love, Sex and the IRS" — 8 p.m. at the Daytona Playhouse. The William van Zandt-Jane Milmore farce is about two men who pretend to be married in order to elude the IRS. Admission is \$9 for adults. For reservations, call (904) 255-2431.

"One More Spring" — 8 p.m. at the University Theatre, UCF. Robert Nathan's comic novel-turned-play about people who live in a tool shed in New York City's Central Park. Cost is \$15. For reservations, call ext. 2862.

"Steel Magnolias" — 8 p.m. at the Gleason Auditorium at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Robert Harling's comic drama about life in a Louisiana beauty salon. Admission is \$10. For reservations, call (407) 723-1668.

Friday, March 8

■ "Fences" — 8 p.m. at Emma Parrish Theatre in Titusville. The August Wilson drama involves a black man trying to keep his family together in the 1950s. It costs \$6-\$9. For reservations, call (407) 268-1125.

"Isn't It Romantic?" — 8 p.m.

at the Annie Russell Theatre in Rollins College. The Wendy Wasserstein comedy is about two woman trying to reconcile careers and romance. Admission is \$9-\$11. For reservations, call 646-2145.

"My Three Angels" — 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Deland. Sam Spewack-Bella Spewack's comedy is about three convicts who upturn a family's life. Student cost is \$5. For reservations, call (904) 736-7456.

"True West" — 7:30 p.m. at the Langford Hotel. The Sam Shepard drama is about the changing situations of a screenwriter and his brother. The cost is \$9. For reservations, call 324-0004.

Saturday, March 9

■ "All Dogs Go To Heaven" — 1 and 3 p.m. in the SAC.

Dinner With the Authors — 6 p.m. at the Stouffer Orlando Resort. Jill McCorkle, Ellen Morphonios and Susan Isaacs are guests. Cost is \$30. For information, call 425-4694, ext. 481.

Florida Miniature Horse Club — 9 a.m. at Clarcona Horseman's Park. Call (904) 854-0686.

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Sunday, March 10

■ Hang Gliding Expedition — March 10-14. Call ext. 2611.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" — 2:30 p.m. at the Surfside Playhouse in Cocoa Beach. Cost is \$8 for students. For reservations, call (407) 783-3127.

## KNIGHT ROCK TOP FIVE for the week ending March 4, 1991

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5. "Right Here Right Now" Jesus Jones	5. "Falling Away" Mordred

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# New York's Second Step brings sound to Milk Bar

by Bill Cushing

What's Jacksonville got that Orlando doesn't?

For one thing, Second Step.

On Feb. 17, the Bronx-based band made its seventh appearance in five trips to the north Florida area, playing at the downtown Jville club, the Milk Bar. The Jacksonville stop was the midpoint of a tour throughout the south, which included shows in Athens, Savannah, Macon and a gig in the Atlanta Omni.

What's Second Step?

It's an eight-person ethno-funk-reggae band with a three-piece horn section led by a trombonist and recorder player named Josh Rabinowitz. Now, you figure it out.

Are they experienced?

Josh attended the New England Conservatory as well as busking on Manhattan's streets with Tracy Chapman. He's currently involved in post-graduate work at NYU.

Trumpeter Tim Champagneaux hails from the womb of dixieland and jazz, New Orleans. He's been taught by Tony Klatu and Ellis Marsalis, and worked with Clark Terry and Tito Puente. Bassist Wayne Hammond has played with Ron Wood, Keith Richards and Carlos Santana.

Three of the band members — drummer Todd Isler, saxophonist Mark Henry and keyboardist Etienne Lytle — studied at Boston's prestigious Berklee School of Music.

Lead vocalist Miriam Phifer has been described as "hot, sleek and sultry." She's worked with Chaka Khan and possesses a dominant stage presence only overshadowed by her voice.

Are they any good?

Jimmy Cliff called them "big every time."

Since then, that quote has become the band's tagline. Now, after three years of playing the club and college

circuit, Second Step is preparing to spend the rest of the spring in the studio. "It's a production deal with a studio [formerly] called the Record Plant, now called 321 Studios because it's on 321 W. 45th St. in Manhattan," Rabinowitz said.

This is the same studio where Aerosmith has worked. It is also where "Born to Run," one of the 1970s' biggest and most influential rock albums, was recorded.

Rabinowitz added, "It's a management deal as well with ECI [Entertainment Complex International] headed by Bob Schwaid. They'll provide a producer, an engineer and the studio time. Then, they shop the tape."

For the Jacksonville show, the band played two hour-long sets consisting of some covers mixed in with original material. The show began with a rollicking version of "Play That Funky Music, White Boy,"

which featured an extended solo from Henry and some ripping, hard-rock-based riffs from Pillis.

Regrettably, the group has cut its traditional Blues Brothers set. However, it still performs inimitable versions of Paul Simon's "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," a funk-infused version of the Jackson 5 tune "I Want You Back" and a "Fire" medley that combines the Pointer Sisters' hit with the tune of the same name recorded in the 1960s by the Crazy World of Arthur Brown.

One of the new tunes, "Join Hands," is a reggae ballad that blended well with the band's earlier "Colours" both musically and in its traces of social awareness.

With many of the newer tunes, the band is moving to a more rock-oriented sound. Rabinowitz explained, "It's more like funky rock. I'm assuming that the producer's

going to want to use those sounds because they're the most commercially viable."

One of those tunes is "We've Got the Funk," one of the songs responsible for earning them the title of NYC's best local band.

Another is the group's litaney, "Jazz is the Teacher, Funk is the Preacher," a number that featured the Milk Bar's general manager, Arnie Lee ("The Bicycle Terrorist") and his ever-at-hand flute.

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## America wears a blindfold as it divides the Gulf

Ding-dong the witch is dead. The wicked witch is dead. Actually, the wicked witch is just invisible and waiting. She tried once to steal your children and she will wait for another day.

Why does the wicked witch do this? Because she wants world power. She wants all other witches to know she is the worst witch of them all. In reality, the witch is Saddam Hussein, war, death, hate...

Now that the cease-fire has begun, we can all breathe a little easier, but not too easy, as the problems have just begun.

Hussien is one of the witch's personalities, a more defined and voiceful side of the witch. This side wanted power and tried to get it.

It was only to create chaos. The other sides were disappointed in Hussein and have banished him away until they can come to a decision on whether world domination is really needed or if chaos is good enough.

The chaos Hussein threw upon the Earth rises up as both an inky pool in the Gulf and as a politically distraught area of the globe.

The darkening pool poisons only the Earth's simple creatures, so man is able to nod his sleepy head in that direction and consider it lost. Those few men who step out and attempt to corner the blackness are only drawn into the other chaotic situation created.

This "other situation" is not so basic that man can roll over.

Unfortunately, man is going to fight man. Not to mention that men who don't even like the area very much were fighting there. Now these men who don't actually spring from that spot on Earth are going to tell those men who do what they will and will not do with their spot.

Men compete to be able to control the inky pools of death. Men compete for this so they can be the strongest of all men.

These men fight for reasons that they, themselves, are unsure of. Most would like to think it is for the inherent good of world society as a whole. Others realize that the motto "Good fences make good neighbors" came from man's heart and speaks of his goodness.

The man who doesn't fight is just as unsure. He sent the other men to fight. He pushed anger, like a drug. He spoke of wrongs done a millinea ago as justification for destruction of life. Here the witch consumed the man and his soul.

The witch is waiting. She will soon be able to ride the winds again, angling toward anarchy with a touch of finesse.

The war in Kuwait is over — now begins the battle anew. The lines have only begun to be crossed. Hussein may die, but his spirit embodies the upcoming conflicts in the Middle East.

The question of who will control the area after this is over is a good one. Rebellion has already started in Iraq. Israel is having renewed anger with the Palestinians. And America is trying to decide the fate of a country while wearing a blindfold.



## Being prepared for spring break

As spring break quickly approaches us this coming weekend, every student I talk to seems to be finalizing their plans. Some students will be staying in the Orlando area and working. However, many students have plans of leaving the UCF area for the beaches. Yet, almost all of the luggage, suitcases and handbags will not be including the most important spring break item of all - the condom.

This is not a professor writing to you. I'm not a doctor. I am a concerned student who strongly believes the student body doesn't care enough about itself. Using a condom may save your life.

As a senior, I have already spent spring break on both the East and West coast. I've been to wild parties. I have had those memorable moments with friends that I will never forget. But the times have changed. Let's be honest, our age group is sexually active. So why not protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases or more importantly, the HIV virus and AIDS?

You're probably saying to yourself, "I knew this was going to be mentioned sooner or later." Well, it is better to hear about it sooner than later. It could be some doctor telling you that you may eventually die of what you picked up over spring break.

According to the College Association Survey, of random blood samples, approximately one out of every 300 college students is already infected with the HIV virus.

Now you say, "So what? That's just another statistic. One is 300 college students, that won't affect my spring break." Well, multiply that number by the hundreds of thousands of "spring Breakers" each

### CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Michael J. Hartigan

year that come to Florida, include in this calculation that this is only the people who were sampled, and that number equals quite a large population of people out there dancing, drinking and just having "a good ole time."

As one of your fellow students, I am not trying to scare you, but simply trying to prepare you. Do you know that the UCF offers an AIDS course in the health department? If you answered "no" the above question, then that probably means that you are not aware of the AIDS Education, Information & Research Institute located on the third floor of the Health and Physics building (room 350 m & 350 L).

My opinion is that students don't plan enough and students don't care enough about their own health. Do yourself and your future partner a favor, stop inside the AIDS Institute and just get some free protection/condoms. Don't worry, there is no sign-in-sheet at the door. The people that work there are students too. Pick up some information for the ride over to the beaches.

If you don't stop by the office, you just may be "killing" the good times of spring break or even "killing" yourself. Have a great spring break and I hope you prove me wrong. Think about what your doing, before it's done.

-Michael J. Hartigan is a senior.

## Letters

### ■ NOT NON-VIOLENCE

Editor:

What exactly are the Students For A Rational Society trying to say, referring to Sam Rushing's letter in the Feb. 26 issue, with "Peace through non-violence to all fellow humans?"

Yeah, Right! I don't think the Kuwaiti citizens were going to stop the murdering and raping of their people, by Hussein's soldiers, with peace signs and love beads.

And what was Saddam doing while we were sanctioning Iraq, pulling out of occupying Kuwait? No, he was digging in deeper, strengthening his hold on this weaker country.

A "non-violence" attitude didn't make Hussein remove his troops from Kuwait, it was the attacks from the Allied Armed Forces that have caused the withdrawal of his occupation.

I guess we could have a "rational" society, if countries weren't invaded and it's citizens oppressed. Unfortunately we don't live in a

world of "make-believe," but apparently Sam Rushing does. I'm not one for the senseless loss of human lives either, American or otherwise, but I will continue to support the war effort and pray for the safe return of our troops.

Thom Hart  
art/graphic design

### ■ ETHNIC DIVERSITY

Editor:

The International students are proud to be a part of the University of Central Florida community. Although our population is small, (560 international students from 80 countries are currently enrolled), our enthusiasm is great.

We make a determined effort to share our countries' heritage with all UCF students by trying to present cultural and social events to help promote international awareness.

Last year, the International Association presented the "International Fair" with great

success. It was attended by over 500 students and staff. Other cultural events included a Chinese New Year Party, a Carnival Dance Party and International participation in the Home-Coming Parade. This year's award-winning float displayed the flags of 50 countries.

To continue our exciting programs in the future, the International Student Association needs the support of both students and the administration.

Student Government has helped us with some financial support, but more is needed to improve our programs and increase International awareness on campus.

UCF strives to achieve a higher level of ethnic diversity on campus. Together, we will achieve a standard of excellence in International programming.

Luca Salerno  
member of the International  
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# Belief in the spiritual, society's true impediment

There's a trend establishing itself. Cite these examples:

Last month the Orlando Sentinel's Sunday edition magazine, "Florida," printed a feature story titled "Psychic Shopping Spree" by Elizabeth Langley. In it, Langley gave a rundown on several Central Florida psychics and seers—a sort of comparison shoppers' guide to parapsychology.

There are even "1-900" numbers now available to "Dial-A-Psychic."

In mid-February, a letter was printed in the Sentinel in which the writer verified the inevitability of the Mideast situation by referring to the prophecies of Nostradamus.

Speaking of Nostradamus, two weeks ago, one of the "big three" networks broadcast a special on the 16th century physician's prophetic quatrains, the "Centuries."

Of course, we've been drowning in the "New Age" (or "The Age of Aquarius, part II") since the mid-'80s. Everywhere one turns, there is a plethora of crystals and ankhs. This event hit its stride with the "Harmonic Convergence" which closed out the decade.

In case you forgot that, it was a worldwide sit-in for peace and good will.

It was so effective in spreading love throughout the land that we eventually became mired in the recent Mideast mess made up of equal portions of war, hate and greed.

A near-perfect response to these recent events was

last year's book by James Randi titled "The Mask of Nostradamus" published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Randi, a Florida magician, has dedicated much of his life to debunking the mythical skills of today. He first established himself worldwide by exposing Uri Geller in the 1970s.

In his book, Randi strips the facade from Nostradamus' apparently untarnished reputation as well as taking on some contemporary seers. Of course, the pity is that the very people who should read his work—the believers—are the very ones who wouldn't pay attention to it.

At one point Randi makes a very lucid observation which the world, and this nation in particular, might do well to examine: "Advancement from superstition to scientific thinking has marked the progress of man, and a retreat to magic has heralded his decline."

I'm a believer in predictions, but only in those forecasts based on patterns. The pattern we seem to seeing these days is that "retreat to magic."

But I don't want everyone to feel left out.

On the other side of fence, there has been a maniacal resurgence in fundamental evangelism. Everywhere on the television dial talking heads are screaming our condition of sinfulness to us (at the same time they're getting nailed in sex and money scandals).

This movement has been gaining so many supporters that, during our last presidential race, Pat Robertson almost became a serious contender for the Republican ticket.

## CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Bill Cushing

These folks bemoan the fact that the Bible isn't being taught in the schools, that there is a loss in the "good, old-fashioned" values of the Puritanical ethic.

And, they spend a good bit of time putting forth the proposition that our nation would be in better shape if we would leave behind the "secular humanism" of the New Age (which is obviously leading us down the primrose path) and get back to a church-oriented society.

In short, we should convert our democracy into a theocracy.

This attitude was exemplified by Dan Quayle at a recent pro-life rally, as he exhorted those present to press for a more Christian-oriented society.

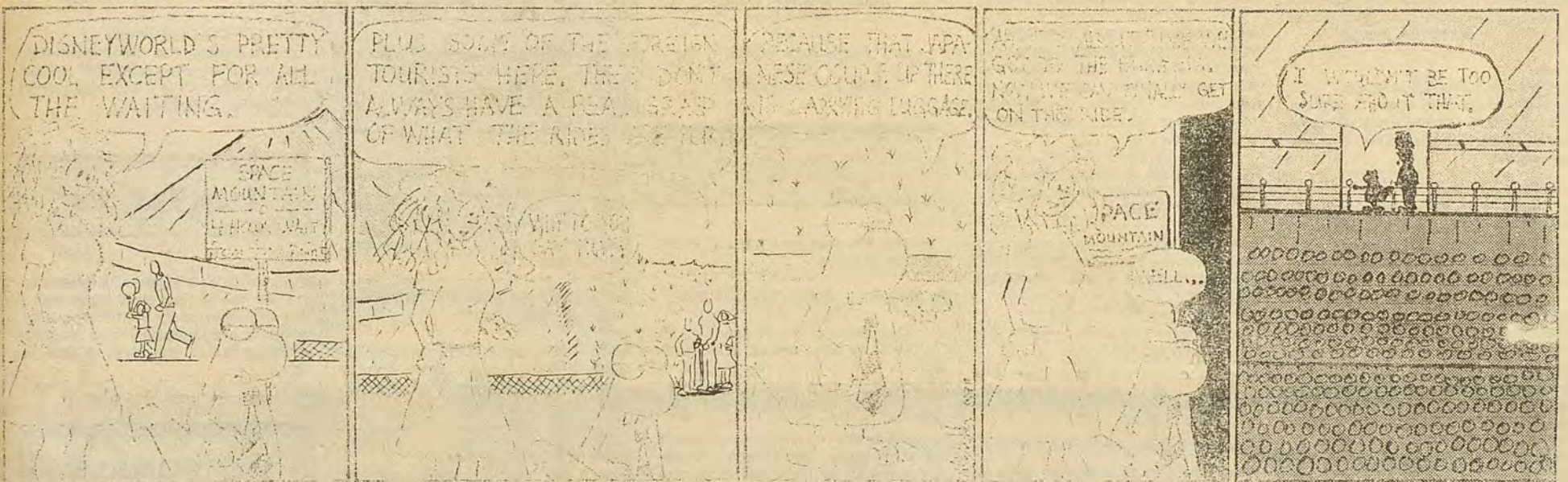
Of course, what the vice president and others forget was that there was indeed once a period in western European history when the church did run society and determine mankind's progress. That particular epoch even had its own, most fitting label depicting its historical context.

In case you weren't there, they were called the Dark Ages.

-Bill Cushing is a junior studying English.

## IN LIMBO

A. S. Whitten



# The fine art of tipping well simply explained

DAVE BARRY

Tribune Media Services

To get "first-class" service, you have to know how to tip.

Look at Prince Charles. Everywhere he goes, he gets the "red-carpet treatment," and do you know why? Because he knows how to "take care" of people. The first thing he does, when he lands in a foreign country, is shake hands with the foreign head of state and quietly slip him a couple of folded bills. Likewise, when famous musical artists perform at the White House, they do their best, because they know that President Bush will slip a crisp new dollar into the jar on the White House piano.

If you would like to have the same kind of "savoir-faire" (literally, "ear size") as these two sophisticated men, you need to follow these Recommended Tipping Guidelines:

**TIPPING IN RESTAURANTS:** The key to successful restaurant tipping is to avoid being in a large group where everyone "chips in" to pay the bill, because you'll always come up \$147 short, and you'll have a huge embarrassing argument with people pulling out pens, paper, calculators, sextants, etc., and saying things like, "Well, my salad DEFINITELY did not have as much shredded carrot as Marge's." Also there will be somebody who wants to leave a pathetic tip. You know the kind of person I mean. I mean a person who is never satisfied with the service; a person who, if he had a heart attack and the waiter saved his life via emergency open-heart surgery right there on the table, would complain that the waiter used the wrong kind of knife.

Some people are just cheap. I used to go to lunch with a group of newspaper reporters, including one whom I'll call "Bob." When the bill came, we'd each throw in an appropriate amount of money, except for "Bob," who'd very reluctantly put in a few smallish coins, some of which were actually breath mints.

"Bob," we'd say. "You owe more than that."



"My name isn't 'Bob,'" he'd say. "It's Art."

"We know that," we'd say. "We're changing your name to protect you from embarrassment when this anecdote appears in the newspaper years from now."

So we see that being a bad tipper can come back and haunt you. Also when you die you go to Bad Tipper Hell, where you spend eternity buried up to your neck in hot coals, and every few minutes a devil wearing a cummerbund comes around and says, "Would you care for some FRESH GROUND PEPPER? Hahahahahahahahaha."

**TIPPING IN FANCY HOTELS:** At a fancy hotel you should be prepared to tip basically your life savings. The instant you arrive, uniformed men will surround your car and greet you in an aggressive manner while snatching your luggage, which they'll give to other men, who'll give it to OTHER men, until you have been assisted by enough uniformed men to form the Yugoslavian army, all of whom have to be tipped if you ever hope to see your underwear again.

Also you're expected to tip the bellperson one

dollar for every minute he spends lecturing you on the various features of your room, such as where the window is, how you work the light switch, etc. A really informative bellperson will find so many room features to tell you about ("And down here, you have your floor") that he may well spend the night with you.

My most terrifying hotel-tipping experience occurred when a book publisher put me up for a night at a gymnasium-sized suite where everywhere you turn there are men wearing tuxedos, and you feel obliged to hand them money, even though the only apparent service they perform is to make you nervous. So I tipped my way desperately through the lobby, thrusting money at everything in my path, including floral arrangements, and I make it to my room, and finally the bellperson left, and I thought I was safe. But immediately there was a knock at the door, and it was yet another bellperson, announcing that he had brought me some ice. I didn't need ice, but here was this tuxedo-wearing person holding a silver ice bucket that cost more than my car, and I didn't want to look cheap, so I pulled out my wallet and gave him the smallest bill I had left, which was a five. Moments after, he left, ANOTHER hotel person came around, and this one, for some reason, had: strawberries. I happen to HATE strawberries, but this person had a tastefully arranged plate of them on a rolling cart, and I felt I had no choice but to give her what was now the smallest bill in my wallet, namely: a twenty. So now I had spent \$25 for ice, which was melting, and strawberries, which were being eaten by small, tuxedo-wearing flies; of course word was spreading like wildfire among the hotel staff that if you wanted to make big money, you could take virtually any random object up to the luxury suite. I spent the rest of the evening huddled in bed, trying to ignore the people knocking on my door, bringing me God knows what. I was terrified that they'd become violent. "OK, MR. BARRY," they'd shout, using a bullhorn. "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE. WE HAVE A LIVE PONY OUT HERE FOR YOU, AND IF DON'T COME OUT AND TIP US, WE'RE GOING TO SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR."

So we see the importance of proper tipping etiquette. I certainly hope that this information has been helpful, and that before you move along to the next article, you remember to show your appreciation for all the work I've done by...HEY! COME BACK HERE!



# Classified

## GREEK CORNER

### TODAY ONLY!!

Don't miss the **GREEK GIFT EXPO**  
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### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thanks to all the Friends of the Heart who came to happy hour. The Caddy Shack party was awesome. Congrats to AXA & SX for cleaning up at Greek Awards. Congrats to Dave Overstreet—Greek Man of the Year. Soccer game Wed. @ 4 against ATO. Everyone go to the KA fashion show Wed. @ 7. Study, study, study. Spring break is almost here!!!

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Wasn't White Violet a blast? Everyone support the ZTA basketball team tonight at 7:30! Spring break is next week! Get psyched! Watch out UCF-Greek Week-6 is almost here!!!!

### Lambda Chi Alpha

AXA would first like to thank all you men and women who who turned out for the AXA Awards ceremony last Tues.-first place: Service Involvement, Scholarship, Leadership, Chapter Excellence—and as usual—nuff said. Sig Chi, once again, congrats on all sports. Keep it up chops! Now please take a moment of silence for the late Iggy—he was more than a rat—he was a hamster. Deepest condolences to D.A.—rest assured we are all better people due to the Iggy experience. Now taking applications for the Just Don't Say No org.—See Matt Bonin. Cans, cans, cans! Spring break tip of the week. If you get into any trouble with the law remember chops, the proper response is "Hi officer my name is Lee Flannery."

### Acacia

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Hey, Kids! You Hosers! 4 more days 'til the great white north! Drinking age is 19!! Chad good luck in comedy competition! Beer and doughnut club!

### FIJI (Phi Gamma Delta)

The men of FIJI would like to thank IIBΦ, KA, ΔΓ and ΣAE for the use of their houses for rush. Congratulations to the 20 new colony members with the White Delta's. Get psyched for spring break!

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Congrats Team 1 soccer on making it to the semi-finals. Hessel award goes to Mark R and Skin Cancer Award goes to Jerry. Lets go out and support our hilarious contestants in the Comedy Competition tonight at 9 in the Wild Pizza. Congrats to Dave P. and Lil Sis Annie G for the awards they received at Greek Awards. E Greek Glove contestants—keep up training and kick some butt! E Lil Sisters are Rico/Suave! Wes F and Javier R—we hope to see them soon. Pledges—work on sigs and history. For Greek Week—Who you gonna call? DMan!

### Kappa Sigma

Killer party Sat. nite! The Spin Men Rule! Hey Sigs, SPRING BREAK is coming. Hope to see you all in Key West. Pledges, good job serenading the sororities. Keep it up! AEKΔBI

### Delta Sigma Pi

This finally the last week before spring break! Good luck to the pledges tomorrow night—Study Hard!! Just remember THREE days till vacation! (Just an incentive)

## CLUB INFO

A.A. meeting every Wed. 12-1pm Bio. Bldg. rm 140 Happy Joyous and Free

UCF Annual Wellness Expo—tomorrow Wed March 6 from 10-2 on the green. It's gonna be tons of fun! Booths, Games, Prizes, Food! Come check it out. For more Expo & SWAT info call X5841!

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The UCF Italian Club invites all students to join our club. Meet Thursday May 7 Phillips Hall R229 at 2:30  
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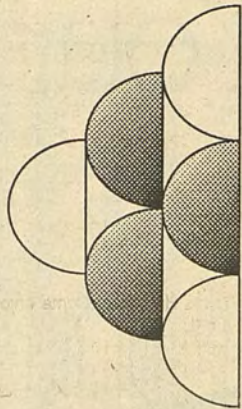


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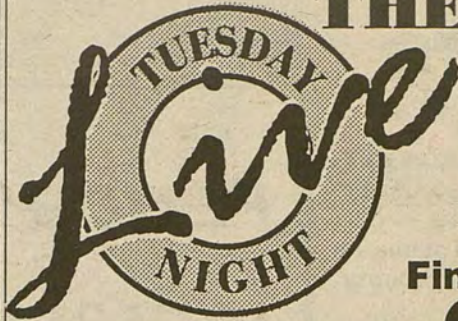
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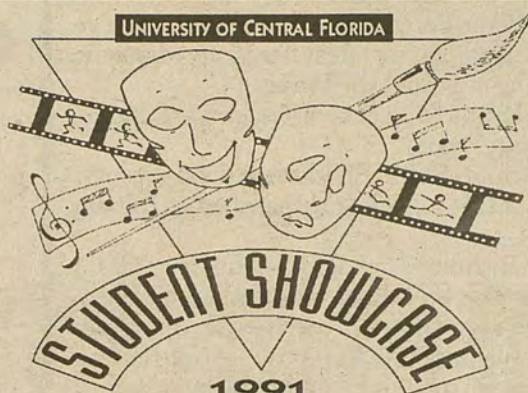
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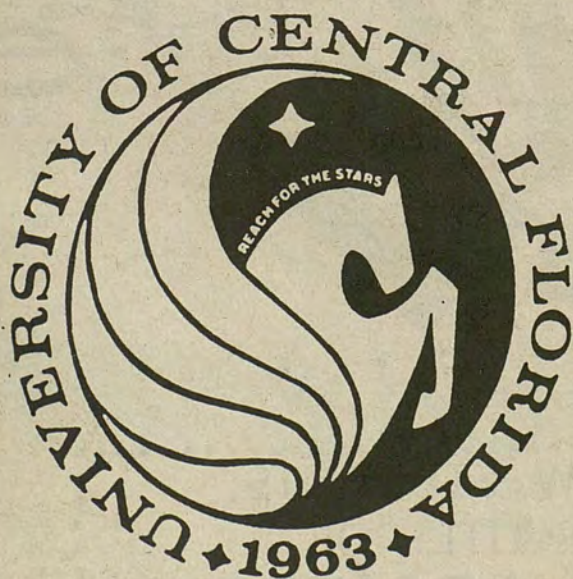
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# Lions and Tigers and Bears and Tars and Boilermakers

## PEANUT GALLERY

Nick Conte

Have you realized how many silly mascot names are out there these days? We've got the Magic, they've got the Heat. I'm a Knight, but I could have been a Hatter. It seems like my whole life I've been enslaved to school mascots.

When I was in elementary school, I was a Bulldog. After six torturous years, I left my mongrel days behind and became a Buccaneer. Don't let anyone tell you different, Bucs get more girls than Dogs do.

But then, I evolved from a violent sea pirate into a Spartan.

Being a Spartan was difficult because no one really knew how to act like one. I guess it involved wearing skirts and sandals and cursing in Greek a lot.

When my days as a Spartan concluded, I was transformed into a Hawk. This was very fun. Of course, the field mice in my neighborhood didn't seem to think so.

I graduated from high school and went on to junior college. By now, I thought I was through with all these silly mascots.

Then, low and behold, I became a Scot. This was pretty tough since I was Italian, but I made the shift unscathed.

Finally, my journey ended one faithful day and I traded in my bagpipes for a sword and became a Knight.

Most of us have been Bulldogs, Indians or Cougars at some point in our lives. But only a few of us have the honor of being called a "real original."

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4. The Wake Forest Demon Deacons — You've got to be religious and suffer from demonic possessions to attend the Wake.

5. The Evans High School Trojans — Safe sex is the key at Evans.

6. Wichita State Shockers — Apparently students at this college drag their feet on the rug a lot.

7. The Richmond Spiders — The use of Raid and Black Flag on campus is strictly prohibited.

8. The Oregon State Beavers — No comment.

9. The Alaska State Vampires — Not really a school or a mascot, but I sure would have applied to a college that had the guts to use this name.

10. The Rollins Tars — Is this a joke? William Shakespeare once said, "A rose by any other name is still a rose." This is true, but however you cut it, Tar by any other name is still pavement material.

OK, so a Tar is actually a low ranking naval seaman. But I think I like the pavement explanation better.

It's time we put the Dogs and Birds away. Let's step boldly into the future with new and expressive names. Let's leave the Bulldog days behind and step into the Bullfrog future.

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the lead again, 4-3.

The Knights added a run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at four.

Kiki Antonini scored after leading off with a single to right field. He advanced on Ty Lynch's sacrifice bunt and Mike Josephina's fly ball to center.

He scored on Ernest Martinez's grounder to third.

UCF's starting pitcher on Friday, Elton Barks, had his strongest outing of the season.

He went six innings, struck out 10, walked four and gave up only two earned runs on five hits.

"Our pitching staff is at a point where they're loaded with confidence right now," UCF pitching Coach Mike Maack said. "Even the relievers, because they know good things are coming."

The pitching staff isn't the only part of the Knights that did well in Friday night's game.

Josephina, now batting .426, went 2-for-5 with two RBIs in the game.

Greg Castaldo also did well at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a double and a

run scored.

In Saturday's doubleheader, UCF took the lead early and never relinquished it.

In the first game, Laurence Heisler pitched 8 2/3 innings and allowed only one earned run on 12 hits.

The Knights scored four runs in the second inning to provide Heisler with all the support he would need.

After Brett Barker and Hummel scored, Josephina, the Knights' leading hitter, crushed a double, which drove in Antonini and Angulo.

Wisconsin scored two runs in the top of the third with the help of two errors on Lynch, a walk and two hits.

The Knights held the Badgers scoreless for the rest of the game, while adding two more runs to make the final score 5-2.

Once again, Josephina led UCF by going 3-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs.

Antonini and Angulo, who had batting averages less than .200 entering the game, went 3-for-4 and 2-for-3, respectively.

The second game of the doubleheader was much of the same. The final score was 5-2.



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Brian Huie has proved over the last 2 seasons that he is a dependable closer.

Jimmy Still (3-0) pitched his second complete game in three outings and allowed two runs with three strike outs.

The Knights also man-handled the Badgers' pitcher. UCF had 10 hits, four of which went for extra bases.

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him, after that first time, they usually know what to look for.

"We'll let him pitch a maximum of three innings [in one game]," Maack said. "He's basically a one-time-around pitcher."

What Huie might lack in speed or technique he makes up for in desire.

"He just come right after you [the hitter]," UCF Head Coach Jay Bergman said. "He's just one of those guys who doesn't back off of anybody — he gives you his best shot every time out."

"Huie is going to be sorely missed next year, unless someone steps up to take his place next season," Maack said.

Lynch began the scoring with a triple in the bottom of the first inning. He scored on Josephina's grounder to second base.

Wisconsin tied it in the top of the third, but the Knights added two runs in the sixth and another in the eighth.

UCF plays Flagler 7 p.m. tonight and plays Pittsburgh Thursday night.

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rebounds.

In other tournament action: Phillip McKellar scored 24 points to lead second-seeded Arkansas State to a 80-68 victory over Texas-Pan American in the

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than just losing Phillips. Next season, the Lady Knights will move to the UCF Arena.

"It's nice to go out with a win," Knight said. "Not many teams are able to do that. We're happy to win 10 games. It's been a couple of years since we did that."

UCF's victory was the third consecutive over the Lady

opening round.

Kevin Brooks scored a tournament-high 37 points to lead SW Louisiana to a 99-83 victory over Lamar.

New Orleans eliminated SW Louisiana from the tournament with a 78-73 victory Saturday. Ervin Johnson led New Orleans

with 23 points and Tank Collins had 19. Brooks scored 20 points to lead SW Louisiana.

Louisiana Tech outscored Arkansas State, 10-3, in the final five minutes and won, 58-56, to advance to the championship game. P. J. Brown led with 23 points.

Hatters this year. The Lady Knights lead the series, 13-10.

UCF looked as if it would blow out Stetson early in the second half. UCF went on a 15-4 run and built an 16-point lead. But Stetson came back.

With UCF leading, 77-62, Stetson went on a 12-0 run and cut the Lady Knights' lead to four points with just over three minutes to play.

But Tracy Stowe halted

Stetson's momentum. She scored five consecutive points, and UCF's lead climbed back up to nine points.

"I was real pleased with our effort," Stetson's coach said. "They built a lead and we came back. We haven't done that this year."

Stetson would pull back to four points down, 88-84, but there was little time left to play. Yolanda Rhodes, playing with bronchitis, finished with 14 points.

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Kiki Antonini slides safely in third base during Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

## Josephina leads UCF in sweep of Wisconsin

UCF has won 8-of 9; pitching shows improvement

by D. Scott Hoilman  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Baseball team swept a three-game series against Wisconsin over the weekend, including a doubleheader on Saturday.

After the four-game series with Wisconsin, the Knights' record is 11-6. UCF has won eight of its last nine games, including four in a row.

The Knights had found something the team had been lacking in the previous games — consistent starting pitching.

Friday, UCF prevailed over the Badgers, 7-4, after the lead changed four times.

With the score tied at four, UCF scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to give

reliever Brian Huie his third win.

The Knights started early, scoring a run in the second. With two outs, Greg Castaldo doubled to right to drive in Gabby Angulo.

The Badgers answered in the fourth inning when John Vander-Heuvel walked, stole a base and scored on Joel Schmitz's double.

Wisconsin added another run in the fifth inning to take the lead, 2-1.

The Knights struck back in the sixth inning.

The Badgers committed four errors in the inning, allowing the Knights the score two runs on no hits and making the score 3-2.

The Wisconsin staff came back in the top of the seventh inning, scoring two runs to take

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## UCF can't muzzle Bulldogs in ASC

Louisiana Tech runs to 32-point victory

Staff Report  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Running Knights received a rude welcoming to their first American South Conference Tournament. Louisiana Tech defeated UCF, 89-57, Friday night in New Orleans' Lakefront Arena.

Louisiana went on to win the tournament by defeating New Orleans, 61-56, Sunday. With the victory, the Bulldogs received an automatic berth to the NCAA National Championship Tournament.

UCF, which has limited depth, was hurt even more by the loss of sophomore swingman Tommy Tormohlen, who strained ligaments in his right foot. He leads UCF in 3-pointers.

Louisiana Tech came out strong early by jumping to a 19-point halftime lead, 41-22. The Bulldogs effectively doubled-teamed UCF's leading scorer, Ken Leeks, by holding him to

two points in the first half.

The Bulldogs let up in the second half and outscored UCF by 13 points to bring their final margin of victory to 32 points. The Bulldogs outrebounded and outshot the Running Knights.

Louisiana Tech grabbed 41 rebounds to 30 for UCF and shot 53.8 percent compared with 39.2 percent shooting for the Running Knights.

Four players scored in double figures for Louisiana Tech. P. J. Brown led with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Eric Brown scored 16 points, Anthony Dade had 15 and Roosevelt Powell had 12.

Denny Hinson, who started in place of Tormohlen, led UCF with 18 points on 6-of-11 shooting. Fellow freshman Sinua Phillips scored 17 points.

Leeks picked up his scoring in the second half and finished with 12 points. He led the Running Knights with 10

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## Phillips' 37 points puts away Stetson

by Roy Fuoco  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tari Phillips' stay at UCF was brief. She played just one season and missed the first four games at that. But her stay will be memorable.

She punctuated her career at UCF by scoring 37 points and grabbing 16 rebounds to lead the Lady Knights to a 91-84 victory over Stetson Friday night in the final game at the UCF

gymnasium.

Phillips scored more than 30 points for the sixth time this year. She leads UCF with 24.8 points a game and is No. 2 nationally with 12.3 rebounds.

"The Tari Phillips era is over," UCF Coach Beverly Knight said. "We're happy to have had her here, but it's time to move on."

UCF will move on in more

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## Huie, the man called on late with game on line

by D. Scott Hoilman  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Knights' pitching staff has an ace in the hole, so to speak. His name is Brian Huie.

"In my position, I'm coming in in the late innings — usually the game is on the line," Huie said. "I just go in throwing a lot of fast balls and tell them [batters] if they want to hit a fast ball, here it is."

Huie is the player the team can count on to come into the game in the late innings and shut down the other team's hitters.

"He's like one of those pit bulls," UCF

pitching Coach Mike Maack said. "When they start fighting they never give up until whatever their fighting is dead, and he's the same way."

Huie came to UCF last season as a transfer student from Western Carolina University. He put together an impressive season as a closer.

Last season, Huie put together a 2.18 ERA in 33 innings pitched. He also struck out 32 batters and walked 12. His record was 1-2 with seven saves.

"He's not going to come in and get wins very often," Maack said. "He's going to get either saves or losses, and that's just how it is."

This season, Huie has gotten three saves in 17 games and has a won-loss record of 3-1.

"What all this shows is that we've got a great comeback power," Huie said. "My wins are just flukes right now and I don't expect to get many more. But all those wins, they've got to be accredited to the hitters coming back in the late innings."

The key to Huie's success is not throwing the ball harder than anyone else. Instead, the Knight hurler uses his motion to supplement his pitching.

"He's got that awkward motion when he's getting ready to deliver the ball... and I think he hides the ball well from

the hitter," Maack said. "It's surprising how many hitters swing after the fast ball is already in the [catcher's] glove."

Huie has been an integral part of the Knights this season. Huie has pitched in six of UCF's 11 wins.

The one game Huie was not able to save was a game against UCLA in the Olive Garden Classic. In that game, the Knights had a 6-3 lead going into the ninth inning when UCLA scored four runs, including a three-run home run.

While Huie's pitching motion causes confusion the first time a person faces

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### Baseball this week

Tonight — UCF vs. Flagler  
@ 7 p.m.

Thursday — UCF vs. Pittsburgh  
@ 7 p.m.

Saturday — UCF vs. Vanderbilt  
@ 1:30 p.m.

Sunday — UCF vs. N. Florida  
@ 1:30 p.m.

Notes: UCF outfielder Mike Josephina leads UCF with a .417 BA.

## Rain slows Jacksonville meet

by Gregory Eyma  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Despite efforts to salvage what could have been a fast first meet of the outdoor track season, heavy rains forced the cancellation of Jacksonville's Edward Waters Invitational Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

However, some events were contested with expectedly slow results.

In the sprints, the expected sub-11-second 100-meter times were reduced to the 11.3- to 11.5-range by headwinds and cold rain. In the women's 100-meter dash, UCF's Heather Lee ran 13.8

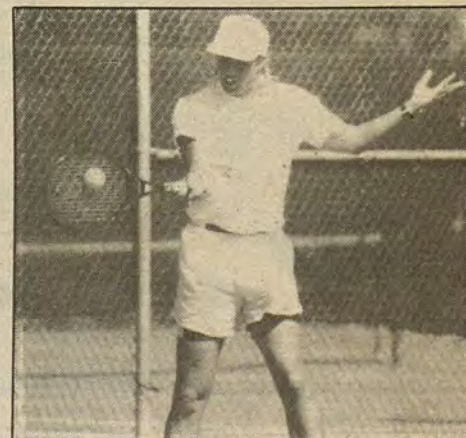
seconds for fifth place in her heat.

In the men's 200-meter, UCF sprinter Robin Holmes ran through several puddles to finish in 24 seconds, below his 22-second time in his last meet.

In the 5,000-meter run, UCF distance men Angelo Bonarrigo and Joe D'Abate ran 16:38 and 16:42, respectively.

The Wabash College distance team put on an impressive performance by sweeping the top four places in the 5,000-meter race.

"Although this is a setback, we will see if the team can perform at the FAMU Relays next weekend [Mar. 9]," Coach Francisco Castro said.



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### UCF DEFEATS ECKERD

Ken Jackson won his singles match during Friday's action.